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French Satines, new importation, very choice designs ........ 35c. French Challies, all wool, beautiful 48c.

### UMBRELLAS.

FOURTEENTH ST.

### VASSAR'S NEW LIBRARY.

THE THOMPSON ANNEX AND 178 IN-TERESTING APPOINTMENTS.

A Striking Addition to the Architecture of the Well-known Institution—Capacity and Characteristics of the New Edwary. The guest who enjoyed Vassar's hospitality

en Founder's Day on Friday found that many changes had taken place in the college since last year. Not only was there the new hall to visit and various additions to other buildings about the ground, but the main college itself presented a new appearance. The Thompson Annex Library had been built, four stories high, projecting from the centre of the college front. The building is of brick and gray stone. A stone porte-cochère forms an entrance much more imposing than the old flight of stone steps. The ascent to the main entrance on the second floor is now by means of two wide stairways of marble leading from the large entrance hall which opens from the portecochère, up to a loggia on the second corridor. This opens in one hand, and opposite, into the new library.



THE NEW LIBBIRY.

The library is opened every day, but on Sunday the hours are shorter than on the other days, from 2 to 6 P. M. There are two librarians, and tw-ive students who assist. The library inside is three stories high, the

second story being occupied by a gallery, and the third story so arranged that another galfor is about 34x48 feet, with an aisle 9 feet wide, extending down the centre from the entrance doors to the large brick fireplace at the west end. Firectly over the fireplace, in the gallery, is an immense window, with a wide, polished window seat. The gallery is about 12 is feet wide, leaving the space over the lower alide open. Both floors are arranged in aboves, four large study alcoves on each side, separated by three narrow alcoves of the season of the s lery may be added when necessary. The main or is about 34x48 feet, with an aisle 9 feet

### Got Subscriptions by Fraud.

For the past three months William Dreyer 314 East Fourth street has been going around on the East side soliciting advertisenents and subscriptions for a journal, which he said was to be published by the Rev. George C. P. Hans of St. Mark's Church. In that man-C.F. Hans of St. Mark's Church. In that manner he awindled over fifty east side store keepers. Mr. Hans learned of the matter and denounced Diever as a swindler. Detectives Hock and Mallon arrested Diever yeaterday. Grocer Henry C. Tichter of 113 Allen street made a charge of larceny against him in the Laser Market Police Court yesterday. He testified that Dreyer outsined 50 cents from him for an advertisement. Justice Koch held Dreyer for trial at Special Bessions.

### DRESS GOODS.

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Ladies' Shirt Waists in great variety at 39c., 49c., 65c., 75c., 98c., and upward.

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Japanese Rugs, \$1; feet, light 1.50 grounds; worth \$3 :0 each...... 1.50

FOURTEENTH ST.

ALBINO FREAKS IN CONNECTICUT.

Lots of White Birds and Animals After the Hard Winter-Curlous Instances. Nonwich, April 29.-Eastern Connecticut sportsmen have had great luck this season bagging albino beasts and birds, and they are at a loss to account for the phenomens. The past winter, it is well known, was terriply severs on northern animals, with deep snows, often crusted, that buried their natural food. and those that survived came up through great tribulation. Maybe the tribulation whitened the albinos. At any rate an unusually large number of animals, curiously colored, have been bagged in this region.

Perhaps the most remarkable specimen beongs to Dr. C. O. Main of North Stonington. in this county, a pure white gray squirrel. that was captured by Clarence Palmer in a dense swamp in that town. It manifestly belongs to the gray squirrel race, because it has all the characteristics of the species, except that of color. It has pink nostrils and toes. White blackbirds are not extremely rare: once in a while an albino bobolink, robin, or d three white red squirrels have been shot in Norwich in the past two or three years; but no one in this land had ever heard of a perfectly white gray squirrel before. Mr. Palmer gave his squirrel to Dr. Main, who has it in a handsome cage in his office and is very

Fremont D. Palmer, a fireman on the Norwich and Worcester division of the New York and New England Railroad, while journeying north on his engine recently, saw a hawk as white as milk perched in the peak of an oak by the roadside. The train was moving slowly, and Fremont had a good view of the bird, which he believes is a red-tailed hawk. He reported the frenk to a brother sportsman, who hunted it for several days without success. On another day Palmer saw a white robin in a clump of bushes near the

While scouring the woods on Hall Hill, near Portland, in the Connecticut Valley, some time ago, Frank Gould and a friend flushed an almost perfeitly white partridge, the second bird of the kind ever started by a Connecticut sportsman. The partridge a big, fat fellow, was a dozen rods away from the hunters, in thick underbrush, and they didn't get a shot at him. He was off like a shot, and the booming sound he made it. his flight convinced Gould that he was a real live partridge and not the ghost of a grouse. The stortsman knew a museum man in Hartford, who, he was sure, would give him \$5 or \$10 for that hird, dead or alive, so he hunted him for two hours, but vainly. The head, neck, and body of the partridge were entirely white, while his wings and tail were of the rich brown color common to the ruffed grouse. Two years ago a Haddam hunter basged a similar bird near his home on the bank of the Connecticut River.

Not many days later Winslow Cayles of North Lyme, in the southwestern part of this county, also in the Connecticut Valley, shot the queerest-looking coon ever killed in the State. The animal was curled up in a buill at the top of a tail tree and looked exactly like a diminutive bear cub. His fur was as black as ink. Cayles knocked him off his perch with a charge of heavy shot, slung him over his shoulder, and went home, all the time wondering what in the world he had bagged. He believed it was a coon, but who ever heard of a ring tailed, grayish-brown coon in deep mourning before? The man was completely mystified. Arrived in the grocery in the hambet of North Lyme, Cayles there has game on the counter, and said to the company of sitters there: "Here, you feilers, tell us what sort of a test this thing is; I'm blest if I know." The store party, several members of it heing amment has mothing about jet black coons, and Cayles's coon may be the only one of the sort ever noted. Not long are a windhan county farmer lagged a fine, large groundhog, whose fur was as black and lustrous as if it had been varnishe While scouring the woods on Hall Hill, near Portland, in the Connecticut Valley, some time

### Lawyer Van Ness Rescrested.

Lawyer John K, Van Ness, who skipped the \$2.000 ball he was under to answer a charge of forgery, was arrested on a bench warrant in the Carleton House, Brooklyn, on Friday night. il.- whereabouts was discovered by a detective who followed his clerk, who went to the Carleton House and inquired for Mr. Johnson. The detective was close behind the clerk when he ascended to "Mr. Johnson's" room, and arrested Van Ness as the clerk was delivering some letters to him.

Yan Ness was arraigned at the District Attorney's office yesterday, and was sent to the Tombs in default of ball. Van Ness was charged by Dykman Waldron of 241 West Forty-fifth street with forging the endorsement of a check for \$1.000, payable to D. Waldron, the complainant's brother. Van Ness says the Waldron estaté owes him more than the amount he thus received. son. The detective was close behind the clerk

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THE GREENLAND WHALE

Its Curious Mouth and Strange Manner of Feeding Itself and Its Cubs.

"The Greenland whale never has teeth but once, and that is when it is born." said a New Yorker who was formerly a whaler. "Those teeth are milk teeth, and when the young whale is weaned they do not fall out like a baby's milk teeth, but disappear by absorp tion in the jaw, and instead of being replaced by permanent teeth, plates of boleen, or whalebone, are substituted for them. "In the seas where the Greenland whale re-

sorts the great octopods that form the food of

the cochelot whale cannot exist, and the only inhabitants of those waters on which the whale can feed are of very small size, the largest of them not exceeding an inch in length. The cochelot whale would starve to death even in the midst of the myriads of the animalculæ that swim in the Arctic seas, for its narrow lower jaw and great teeth, set wide apart in it, would be useless in the capture of such small prey. Great numbers of these marine midgets must necessarily be taken to nourish so enormous a creature as the Greenland whale, and consequently the structure of the head must be modified as far as concerns the portions of it which are used in the procuring of food. The skull is exceedingly narrow and clongated, and the cavity of the mouth enormous. The two halves of the lower jaw, instead of being pressed closely against each other, as in the whale that has teeth, are bowed siarply outward, and the roof of the mouth is arched like the interior of a large dome. Thus the space necessary to take in an enormous quantity of the little animals is provided, and to inclose the proy within it the curious formation which is commonly known as whalebone is brought into play. This whalebone issues from the upper law in a series of long, horny plates, called blades or flakes by winalers. These flakes are short at the angle of the jaw and at the end of it, and long in the middle. I have seen these central flakes twelve feet long, and whales have been taken with flakes sixteen feet long, more than a foot wide and two inches thick on the back. These flakes are shaped like the blade of a knife, growing thinner as they recede from the jaw, the edge of the blades being turned inward, only their backs being visible on the outside. This whalebone is not bone at all, but, like the horn of the rhinneeroe, is simbly an argregation of hair, and if it be folled for some time and then pounded with a mailer it will become a regular rufle of bettles. In the animal state had not all the content of the content of the content of the content of the property of the mouth its enclosed within a vastriangular case of buleen, the loose fibres of the upper jaw, and they are set so closely side by side that a visiting card could with difficulty be inserted between them. Thus the enormous cavity of the mouth is enclosed within a vastriangular case of buleen, the loose fibres of the interior forming a perfect hair sieve. This living sieve is of such glagantic dimensions that a whale boat fully manned might be rowed into it without touching the sides of the mouth.

"People generally know baieen only in its commercial state, and have no idea what it is like in its live or natural state. It is then soft, flexible, and elastic, and entirely unlike the brittle article seen in the stores. A piece of dried whalebone if bent will be a subject to

Killed by a Hail Stone. From the Kansas City Times.

Moore, O. T., April 25.—Nine persons were killed outright, three fatally injured, and twice as many more severely wounded by a cyclone which swent the country for a distance of two miles in this county at 7:30 o'clock to-night.

The disastrous work was that of a cyclone, which was accompanied by the most wonderful hall storm which was ever known in this section. The infant child of Henry Bateman was struck on the head by a hall stone while in Mr. Bateman's arms and instantly killed.

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velvet combination, all shades, Silk Waists, Misses' Suits, Jackets, Reefers, &c. Silks. Satins. Dress Goods, Linens.

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THE FIRE IN KAISER'S LOFT. Chief McGill Describes Its Suspicious Cir-

The examination of Jacob J. Kaiser, the manufacturer of overgalters at 438 Broadway, who is charged with setting fire to the building in which he rented a loft, was begun in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning. Charles Napier, in whose premises the fire started, said that at 0% o'clock on the night of Saturday, April 22, when he left his office, he saw a light in Kaiser's place, and called out:

Be sure and lock the front doors. Kalser." Napier swore that he was sure that the turpentine and benzine cans found by the firemen on the roof of the extension back of Kaiser's loft were not there in the afternoom. Chief McGill said that he got up stairs just as the firemen turned the water on the fire in Napier's loft. There was a strong oder of turpentine, and the fire was shooting up from the flow. It scattered when the water struck it, and a burning stream ran into the hall between the firemen's legs. There was a hole in the celling of Kaiser's loft, and a blazing stream poured through it to the floor below. The chief said he was warned of this from the street, and going down stairs he saw a column of fire reaching from floor to celling. After the fire he examined the hole, and found that it had been newly made. He swore that the firemen had not made it. He examined the entrance to Napier's place, and found that the door had been forced open.

Justice Hyan adjourned the examination until next Friday morning. Napier swore that he was sure that the tur-

BOLD THIEVES IN BROOKLYN. Conductor on His Car Robbed in View of

Police Hendquarters. While Conductor Thomas S. Cowan of car 375 of the Seventh avenue line in Brooklyn had his hand on the bell rope, as the car was turning into Fulton street out of Boerum place, in Brooklyn, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, two young men who had boarded the car only a few minutes before, and who ed the car only a few minutes before, and who had remained on the back platform, seized holk of him. White one of them held him fast the other ransacked his pockets, accuring over \$4 in change. Before the astonished conductor could fairly appreciate the situation the thieves had numped off the car and were running in opposite directions.

One of them ran toward the City Hall square, passing directly in front of Police Headquarters, and the other down Willoughby street. The conductor raised an outery and pursued the former for some distance, but both thieves escaped. It is said that half a dozen similar robberles have been committed on the Alantic avenue company's cars during the past month, but this is the first one reported.

PANAMA. April 21.-The Government continues with unabated effort to combat the terrible famine that has for some time past been raging throughout the Cauca Valley, and the horrors of which were recently augmented by the eruption of the hotors volcane and the consequent damming up of the principal rivers of the district.

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SEVEN CHILDREN HURT.

The Wall of an Old Building Falls on Then

-Lillian Grover May Die.

On a little hill overlooking Bushwick avenue at Forrest street, Williamsburgh, workmen

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have been engaged for several days in tearing down an old frame building which was said to have been erected more than 100 years ago. The children of the neighborhood gathered up the old boards and took them home. Yesterday morning the wall fronting on Forrest street fell outward and buried several children. The workmen went to work at once with picks and shovels and soon extricated them. Lillian Grover. 10 years old, whose mother lives at 779 Broadway, was the most seriously injured. She received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Louis Gibfuss, 9 years old, of 10 Montieth street, had his loft jaw dislocated and was cut in the face. It is said the girl will die. Five other children were slightly bruised.

Pollceman Byrnes Made a Bad Husband,

Ann M. Byrnes has obtained a separation

from Policeman Patrick J. Byrnes, in the Su-

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR BROKER. The Veteran Declares That This is an En-

tirely Rennanable Thing to Do. It was after 3 o'clock; the exchanges were closed and some of the early birds were already climbing into cabs and starting up town. The Veteran stood in the entrance of the Mills building, leaning against the iron fence which adjoins Henry Clews & Co.'s offices. The sun struck fairly upon his back, illuminating his broad shoulders and intensifying his erect, soldier-like carriage. He was in his favorite attitude, with arms crossed upon his chest and his right hand stroking his chin. His eyes were turned down Broad street, and he was evidently engrossed in his thoughts, although he did not fail to recognize the salutes of his many acquaintances. Presently a smart young broker, dressed in the height of fashion, with unbroken creases in his trousers, came striding along with his cane swing-

ing in the most approved style. "Ah, there, old fel," he cried as he got abreast of the Veteran, "fine day, isn't it? You look as gay as a new pansy."

The keen, finely chiselled face of the Veteran, which a moment before had been as kindly as a child's, clouded darkly for an instant. Then the Veteran drew himself up haughtily, his tall figure appearing almost gigantic for the moment, and a cynical smile hovered upon his face.

"I'm glad my appearance pleases you," he said in a rather contemptuous tone. didn't suit you quite so well the last time we met, if my memory serves me."

The broker reddened, shot a defiant glance at the Veteran, shrugged his shoulders, and passed on. The Veteran turned and looked after him with the cynical smile broadening into one of amusement. "You don't seem to be over fond of that gen

tleman," suggested a friend of the Veteran, who had observed the little by-play. "Really." replied the Veteran, calmly, "I have no feeling of any kind toward him. I do

who had observed the little by-play.

"Really." replied the Veteran, calmly, "I have no feeling of any kind toward him. I do not consider him of sufficient consequence to arouse any emotion in me."

"What's it ail about?" asked his friend.

"Well." said the Veteran, slowly and thoughtfully, "I'll tell you my experience, so that you may profit by it. Some time ago a young friend of mine, who is fond of a speculation now and then, concluded from information that he had received that Manhattan stock was going up. He waited until the time was ripe, and then went to this broker and gave him an order to buy several thousand shares. Now, if this fellow had been honorable, of course he would have gone right on the Exchange, and would have bought the stock at the best prices possible. But what did he do: He knew the state of the market was such that the order he had was big enough to affect the quotations. It was a sure thing that the price would go up as the order was executed. So he bought 500 shares for himself first at a low price. Then, when he had bought 1,500 shares for his customer, and the brice had gone up several points, he unloaded the 500 shares on his customer and pecketed the thousand dollars. In other words, he robbed his customer would have had the 500 shares on his customer and pecketed the thousand dollars. In other words, he robbed his customer would have had the 500 shares on his customer and procketed the stockers of his had done the right thing the customer would have had the fine the first question that is why it is mportant that any customers who were present couldn't hear it, either. It rather annoyed me to have him address me so familiarly just now, after what had happened.

"That is a trick that might easily be played. I should think," ventured the Veteran's friend.

"And is niayed more or less, old man," returned the Veteran. "It depends altogether on the moral standpoint of the broker, and that is why it is important that the man who speculates should be careful about the agent he employed.

ness and shrewdness by men of ordinary callbers, but there are brokers who would sooner cut their arms off than stoop to such meanness.

"You can readily see that brokers can sometimes make large sums by such trickery. Suppose my frient had wanted to buy 20,000 shares instead of 2,000. The broker could have bought 5,000 for himself first. Of course, he wouldn't buy it himself, but through some confederate. This purchase would probably have boosted the price five points in the existing state of the market. The purchase of 15,000 more shares would undoubtedly have sent the price up five or ten points more. By unleading his 5,000 shares on the customer at the last moment this broker would have cleared between \$5,000 and \$75,000 for himself. If you watch the big operators you will see that they are very careful about their brokers. If they were not the brokers would make them suffer. Even as it is you will hear the operators kick every now and then, and there have been numerous occasions when big schemes have fallen through, when the operators have openly charged their brokers with treachery. Very rarely is a big scheme left in a single broker's hands, anyhow.

"The brokers have just as much chance to fool their customers who are selling stock as shose who are buying. In the former case they borrow as much stock as they think is safe to impose on the customer, and deliver it to his account at the market price. Then they tuy the balance outright, and whon the price has allen in consequence of the heavy purchases they buy shough on their own account to return the stock borrowed, and pocket the difference between the first and last prices.

"The moral of all this is that it is foolish to put any faith in a broker you don't know, even if he appears to be high toned and smart. Investigate first and trust afterward. In money matters as in law you can't know too much hout those you repose your faith in. Two been there."

The Veteran buttoned up his coat, nodded to his friend, and strolled slowly up town.

Works Both Ways, From the Philadelphia Pens.

New Obleans, April 27.—The District Court has rendered a decision in regard to the Jim Crow carlaw requiring the railroads to provide separate cars for whites and negroes that will seriously interfere with justice.

The decision declares that the law makes no exception of deputy sheriffs or officers accompanying prisoners, and that a white officer having a colored prisoner in charge cannot accompany him in the same car. The case arose over the Sheriff of Lafayette parish who was taking a negro to an asylum for the insane, and who was forced from the car.

By the decision no negro prisoner or lunatic can be conveyed by car to jail, prison, or asylum by a white officer. The law will in this respect work a great inconvenience.

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# preme Court in Brooklyn, on the ground of preme Court in Brooklyn, on the ground of ill treatment. She alleged that he had threatened to kill her and then commit suicide, and that she had frequently been compelled to lock herself in a room to escape his violence. Policeman liyrnes is attached to the Fifth avenue station. He has got to pay his wife \$20 a month alimeny. Jordan, Moriarty & Co.,

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HIS WIFE BANKRUPTED HIM.

John S. Andrews's Rejoinder to an Appli-

cation for Separation and Altmony. Mary Virginia Andrews moved vesterday be counsel fee and alimony in an action for a a limited divorce from John & Andrews, who deals in patent rights. She is 42 years old and he is 70. He was a widower when he married her at New Haven on Jan. 27.1881. They have no children, but he has children by his

previous marriage.

She declares that he abandoned her last Octoher and has not provided for her. although they had presiously lived at a rate which made \$10,000 a year. At the Hotel Bartholdi, she avers, he paid \$2,400 a year for their apartments and \$30 a week for their table board. She says that at the Gerlach and the Hotel Bristol they paid \$1,000 a year for their apart-

Bristol they paid \$1,600 a year for their apartments.

He avers that since 1801 he has been going into debt to maintain his wife beyond his means, and that still she has not been satisfied. He says he borrowed \$1,300 to send his wife in May, 1801, on a four months' tour to Europe. Three days after she left, he declares, he had a stroke of paralysis that incapacitated him for work for several months. He denies that he abandoned her, and says he has since borrowed money to maintain her, and is still willing to provide for her from his present limited means. He says:

"It was my wish to live quietly and within my means, but my wife was not satisfied to do so, and in fact was dissatisfied even with the manner in which we did live, and to gratify her I made myself a bankrupt."

Judge McAdam reserved decision.

Costora Gimoblanco had the marriage of her daughter Luigia to Nicolo Mestalia annulled on April 26 on the ground that she had not given her consent, and that her daughter was but 14 years and 2 months old at the time of the ceremony on Feb. 28 last, Mestalia yeaverday received permission from Judge McAdam to open the default on which the decree was granted. The plaintiff says her daughter has not lived with Mestalia. Mestalia avers that the mother was present at the wedding, and that she and a number of his wife's other relatives attended the wedding feast he gave after the ceremony.

George F. Holden has begun an action in the Supreme Court for an absolute divorce from Lida M. Holden. They were married at Jersey City on June 12, 1885, and separated in May. Supreme Court for an absolute divorce from Lida M. Holden. They were married at Jersey (City on June 12, 1885, and separated in May, 1891. He declares that she has since been travelling with William H. Barker in the West, and is now living with him at 135 High street. East Detroit.

Killed Himself With Paris Green.

Martin Boome, aged 65, a carpenter, took Paris green in his lodging at 423 West Seventeenth street, some time on Friday night. He died in an ambulance on the way to the New fied in an ambulance on the way to the New York Hospital yesterday morning. His sul-cide is attributed to despondency resulting from grip. He was intemperate, and had given up working at his trade and supported himself by tending bar. When a young man he was a member of 23 Hose Company of the old volunteer Fire Department, whose head-quarters were in Horatio street.

Arrested for Whipping Her Pupil.

MARCHESTER, N. H., April 29. - Miss Delle F. Haines, a teacher in the South Main street school, was arrested yesterday for assault and battery, damages in the sum of \$1,000 being claimed. The writ was sworn out by Fred Perkins, who alleges that his little daughter, a papil of Miss Haines, was terribly punished by the latter for a trivial offence. Miss Haines furnished bonds, and will be tried later. THE FIGHT FOR THE ALBANY ARGUS

The Speer Directors Declared Legalist Elected-The Manning Party Appeal, ALBANY, April 20. - An order of Justice Alton B. Parker of Kingston, declaring the election of William H. Johnson, William R. Cassidy and William Murtrie Speer as directors of the Argus company valid and ordering the present management to turn the property over to the above persons, was filed in the County Clerk's office to-day about noon. Soon afterward the

counsel for the Manning interests filed al

notice of appeal from this order to the General Mesers, Johnson, Cassidy, and Speer, as soon as Justice Parker's order was flied, proceeded to the Argus office accompanied by their counsel. The police are still stationed in the building, there being half a dozen bluecoats in the counting room when Mr. Speer and his friends walked in, showed Justice Parker's order, and demanded possession of the property. Mr. Speer's party was allowed only half way across the counting room when they were prevented by the police from further entrance.

While arguments between Mr. Speer and the policeman were in progress an order issued by Judge Herrick granting a temporary stay in the case until the questions in dispute can be passed upon by the General Term was served upon Mr. Speer and the other two directors. The order is returnable on May 3, when arguments for and against making the stay permanent will be heard. Nothing further is to be done by either side until after the arguments before Judgo Herrick on Wednesday next.

Unite a crowd gathered about the Argus office when it was known that Justice Parkers order was in favor of Mr. Speer, but everything was peaceable. A short time after Justice Herrick's order was served the policemen in charge of the Argus office, on the advice of Mr. John F. Delahanty of counsel for Mr. Manning, informed Messrs, Johnson, Cassidy & Speer, who still remained in the building, that they would have to vacate, and they were combelled to leave. as Justice Parker's order was flied, proceeded

Panama. April 29.—There is now in Panama in transit for Chicago a wonderfully complete

Simon and Jerome Goldsmith, comprising the firm of S. Goldsmith & Co., clocks manuacturers at 408 Broome street, made an as-algument yesterday to William Bernard.

The Sheriff yesterday received an execution for \$13,008 against Daulel E. Hawley, bond broker, who resides at the Fark Avenue Hotel, in favor of W. S. Nichols & Co., balance due on stock transactions between January, 1883, and September, 1891. He has been in the business about fifteen years.

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South American Antiquities,

representative collection of South American antiquities gathered by Capt. Harris, the well-known American antiquarian. It consists of 300 pieces of Peruvian. Bolivian, and Ecundorian terra cotta vases, 1838 Ac., forming a complete representative exhibit of ancient art pottery, also a variety of wooden household and war implements, knitting needles, cioth, Ac., baskets for various purposes, of native work, including those for child burial; also a complete assortment of ancient metal work, and so on.

ALBANY, April 22.-These companies were ALBANY, April 22.—These companies were incorporated to-day:
The liyeinic Company to manufacture acid phosphates and other medical compounds in New York city, espital, \$3,000, directors, adopp Hirsh James E. Heller and Samuel A. Tutka of New York city.
The C. N. Heward Company to do a produce commission business in New York city; capital, \$35,000 directors. C. Howard, Mary Heward of Brootlys.